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NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.
New York, Feb. 20.—Silver, 48 3/4c;
Lead, 3.82 1/2@3.87 1/2; Spelter, 9.10
@9.30; Copper, 14 5/8@14 7/8.

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BRITISH AND FRENCH WARSHIPS BOMBARD DARDANELLES FORTS

Fleet of Battleships, Battle Cruisers, Accompanied by Flotillas
With Seaplanes and Aeroplanes, Co-operate in Attacks
Turkish Forts on Both Sides of Strait—Fort Guns
Are Outranged and Unable to Reply—Ships
Close in Later and Silence Forts on Euro-
pean Side—Turkish Forts on Asiatic
Side Said to Have Been
Destroyed.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM SEVERE

German Bombardment of Nieuport and Dunes Effectively
Countered—Unsuccessful Counter Attack Made in
Vosges—Fighting Continues at La Foch Where
Germans Report Heavy French Losses—Hos-
pital Corps, Assisting Russians in East
Prussia, Is Captured—Germans Ham-
mering British in Belgium.

Nakskov, Denmark, Feb. 20, via London, 1:55 p. m.—
The Norwegian steamer Bjarko struck a mine at 8 o'clock this
morning and sank. Her crew was saved. This is the second
disaster to Norwegian vessels since the German blockade took
effect. The Bjarko, laden with coal, was on her way from
Leith to Nakskov.

The tank steamer Beldridge, the first Norwegian vessel to
meet with disaster in the war zone established by Germany,
after the German decree went into effect, was torpedoed yester-
day by a submarine near Folkestone and was beached, badly
damaged. The Bjarko was a small vessel 128 feet long and
280 tons gross.

London, Feb. 20, 6:20 p. m.—The steamship Cambank
of Cardiff was torpedoed today off Amlwch Bay, Wales, by a
German submarine, without warning. The third engineer
and two firemen of the Cambank were killed and another
member of the crew was drowned while getting into a boat.
The remainder of the crew was saved. The Cambank had
just taken aboard a pilot for Liverpool.

Paris, Feb. 20, 2:50 p. m.—It was semi-officially an-
nounced in Paris today that an Austrian aeroplane flew over
Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, on February 18, and
dropped nine bombs. Two women were killed and four chil-
dren were wounded by the explosions, according to the state-
ment.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 20, 9:15 p. m.—The Ger-
man forces have been badly beaten at the fortress of Ossowetz,
20 miles northeast of Lomza, in Russian Poland, after a stub-
born artillery battle, according to a telegram from the Russian
general staff to a high personage here. The Germans are re-
ported to have suffered heavy losses and are now retreating
to the East Prussian frontier.

London, Feb. 20, 3:52 p. m.—The
British and French fleets, it was of-
ficially announced here today, bomb-
arded the forts of the Dardanelles
on Friday with considerable effect.
The bombardment of the Dardanelles
was renewed, the announcement ad-
ded, with seaplanes and aeroplanes co-
operating.
The text of the official announce-
ment issued by the British admiralty
says:

Fleet Opens Fire.
"Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a
British fleet of battleships and battle
cruisers, accompanied by flotillas and
aided by a strong French squadron,
under the command of Vice Admiral
Carden, began an attack upon the
forts at the entrance to the Darda-
nelles.

"The forts at Cape Helles and Kum
Kale were bombarded with a delib-
erate, long range fire. Considerable ef-
fect was produced on the forts, and
the bombardment was frequently
hit, but, being open earthworks, it
was difficult to estimate the damage.
The forts, being outranged, were un-
able to reply to our fire.

Battleships Close In.
"At 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon
a portion of the battleship force
was ordered to close in and engage
the forts at close range with their
secondary armament.

"The forts on both sides of the en-
trance then opened fire and were en-
gaged at moderate ranges by the Ven-
geance, Cornwallis, Triumph, Suffren
and Bouvet, supported by the Inflexi-
ble and the Agamemnon at long
range.

Forts Silenced on European Side.
"The forts on the European side
were apparently silenced. One fort
on the Asiatic side was still firing,
but the operations were suspended
owing to the falling light. No
ships of the allied fleet were hit.

"The action was renewed this
morning after an aerial reconnais-
sance by British aeroplanes.
The ship Ark Royal is in attendance with
a number of seaplanes and aero-
planes of the naval wing."

Turkish Statement.
Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 20,
4:47 p. m.—A dispatch from Constan-
tinople gives the following official
statement issued by the Turkish war
office:

"Early Saturday morning British
and French ships renewed their
bombardment of the outer forts of
the Dardanelles firing 600 shots
without much success. One soldier
was slightly wounded by a fragment
of stone.

FIRST PICTURE OF KITCHENER'S VOLUNTEER ARMY IN FRANCE



Scene in commissary department of British volunteer army in France.

manner to the fire of the warships
but without success.

Berlin War Statement.
Berlin, Feb. 20, by wireless to Say-
ville.—The official statement given
out today by the German army head-
quarters says:

"In the western theatre of the war:
Strong French forces yesterday at-
tacked the German positions in the
Champagne region to the north of
Perthes and to the north of Les-
monais. All attempts to break
through the German lines, however,
failed. In some places the enemy en-
tered into the advanced German
trenches where fighting still con-
tinues. Otherwise the enemy was re-
pulsed and suffered heavy losses.

"To the north of Verdun a French
attack also was repulsed. Near
Combray preparations for renewed
French attacks were made by vio-
lent artillery bombardment.

Fighting Continues in the Vosges.
"Fighting still continues in the
Vosges. The Germans stormed the
enemy's main positions of two kilo-
metres on the heights to the west
of Sullery and also on Reichacker-
kopf, to the west of Muenster. A
battle for possession of the height to
the north of Muebach is going on.
Metzler and Sandernach have
been occupied by the Germans after
a battle.

"In the eastern war theatre: In
the district to the northwest of Gro-
dno and to the north of Suwalki there
has been no important changes.

Russians Driven Back.
"To the southeast of Kolno the en-
emy has been driven back into his
advanced position of Lomza.

"South of Myszynek, northeast of
Prasnyz and east of Racionz there
have been engagements of a local
character. From the south of the
Vistula there is nothing new to re-
port."

French Hospital Corps Captured.

Petrograd, Feb. 20, via London,
2:20 p. m.—Reports from Vilna, near
the East Prussian frontier, received
by the French hospital at Petrograd,
tell of the capture by Germans of
the French hospital corps. With the
exception of Manager Richard and
Dr. Kohn, who were absent from the
hospital at the time, the entire corps
including Chief Surgeon Cresson, it
is said, were taken prisoner.

The corps, which had been univer-
sally commended for its exceptional
service, had been engaged since the
beginning of the war in sending fly-
ing detachments to the front and had
been almost constantly under German
fire.

On a previous occasion one doctor
and several nurses, while bandaging
wounded on the field, were surround-
ed by German cavalry and ordered to
surrender but a detachment of Cos-
sacks arrived in time to effect their
rescue.

Review of War Situation.

London, Feb. 20, 12:20 p. m.—The
third day of the German submarine
blockade was ushered in without
Great Britain's retaliatory policy, de-
claring all food destined for Germany
to be absolute contraband, being de-
finitely promulgated through the for-
eign office. The British reply to the
American note regarding the Wilhel-
mina presages that such action will
be taken and, as the document points
out, Great Britain hopes when she
takes this step to meet with no ob-
jection from neutral countries.

Germans Plan Daring Campaign.
German movements on the northern
extremity of the eastern battle front
holds first place in the military situ-
ation, particularly so, as Petrograd be-
lieves that Field Marshal Von Hinden-
burg is trying to flank Warsaw from
the north, a task which the Russians
think is rather daring and fraught
with great risks unless the German
commander's forces are overwhelming.

The first rush of the Germans over
the East Prussian frontier seems to
have spent itself. The Germans now
are reported to be locked with Rus-
sian reinforcements at many points

from the Niemen river below Kovno
down to the right bank of the lower
Vistula and military experts in Lon-
don say it is difficult to visualize this
position.

The combination in the Austrian
crownland of Bukovina continues
with prospects of developing into a
decisive battle on the banks of the
river Pruth.

Costly Fights in Carpathians.
In Galicia the repeated violent Aus-
trian attacks against the Russian po-
sitions in the Carpathian passes have
been costly to both sides but they
have left the alignment little changed.

In the west the Germans are ham-
mering away in an endeavor to re-
cover lost ground and are reported to
be keeping the British especially busy
to the southeast of Ypres in Belgium
and elsewhere along their compar-
atively extended front, but according
to French and British claims, without
making appreciable gains.

Russians Bombard Przemysl.
Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 20, 4:29
a. m.—A dispatch from Cracow says
the Russians have begun to bombard
Przemysl, with new heavy artillery
and that they have driven the Aus-
trians along the line Krosno-Jaslo-
Gorlice. The Austrians are reported
to have suffered heavy losses in the
last three days at Wyszkow, near
Dukla Pass.

Mayor of Brussels in Prison.

Paris, Feb. 20, 3 a. m.—Mayor Max
of Brussels, now a prisoner in Ger-
many, says in a letter to an old
friend, the singer Marguerite Sylva,
that he has been confined in the in-
terior fortress at Glat since Octo-
ber 12. "I can say nothing about the
causes of my arrest," the mayor
writes, "or my letter is likely to be
stopped. I was warned today that
the tone of my correspondence was
too free and had given offense with
the statement that henceforth nothing
would be passed."

Accost of Reprisal.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Bombard-
ment of Belgrade and warning of fu-
ture similar bombardments were ex-
plained by the Vienna foreign office
in dispatches to the embassy today
as action in reprisal for the shelling
of open towns by Serbs. The dis-
patch says:

"In the southern war theatre the
Serbs repeatedly shelled open towns,
thus killing many civilians and chil-
dren, especially in Semlin. The Aus-
tro-Hungarian commander replied,
shelling Belgrade for a short time and
notifying the Serbs that the future
shelling of open towns by them at
ways will elicit a similar response."

RUSSIANS STILL BEING PURSUED

**Military Expert Writes of War
Situation in the East—Ma-
zurian Lake Victory.**

Berlin, via London, Feb. 20, 10:50
a. m.—Explaining the situation in
the east, Major Morant, military ex-
pert of the Tageblatt, points out that
reports from general headquarters
show the pursuit of the Russians is
proceeding in three directions. The
northernmost has resulted in the de-
struction of Taurigen but without fight-
ing along the line from Tilsit to
Taurigen. The Russians, however,
soon were forced to retreat again.
Major Morant says, and it appears
that no reinforcements have been
sent them from Kovno. He continues:
"There also has been fighting west
of Grodno, probably against the for-
tress garrison sent ahead against the
Germans. The situation is just as
favorable in the district of the Narew
river near Lomza where the Germans

still are contending with apparently
fresh Russian troops from the fortress
at Lomza.

"This whole movement is the result
of the Mazurian Lake victory. It
was well prepared and splendidly car-
ried out to cover the right flank of
the fortified line north of Taurigen."

Major Morant declares the western
situation shows daily the hopelessness
of the allies' offensive and adds:

"Our procedure there stands in a
certain degree under the pressure of
general conditions. We must, like
General Lee, abandon for the time our
bold warfare and restrain ourselves
to a steady holding on."

COMPLAINT MADE BY AMBASSADORS

**Germany and Austria Claim
Submarines Are Being
Built in U. S. and
Shipped to Canada.**

Washington, Feb. 20.—Germany and
Austria, through their ambassadors
here, complained to the state depart-
ment today that submarines were be-
ing built in the United States for
Great Britain, and shipped in parts to
Canada.

In a statement on the subject, the
German embassy says:

"The plants of the Bethlehem and
the Union Iron Works at San Fran-
cisco are, according to reliable in-
formation, sending the component
parts of submarines, ordered by the
British government to Canada. Sub-
marines for England also are being
built at Boston and Seattle."

PRIESTS HELD FOR A RANSOM

**All Native Roman Catholic
in Mexico City Hostages for
Half Million Pesos.**

Washington, Feb. 20.—All the na-
tive Roman Catholic clergy in Mexico
City are being held for a half million
pesos ransom official advice from
diplomats in the Mexican capital re-
ceived here today says, and the only
priests exempted are those of foreign
nationality, who have been ordered
to leave the country.

Secretary Bryan late today in-
structed Consul Canada at Vera Cruz
to intervene with General Carranza
in behalf of 180 priests under arrest
in Mexico City and held for 500,000
pesos ransom, which they cannot
pay.

RUMANIANS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Petrograd, Feb. 20, via London, 4:40
p. m.—The Russian minister to Ru-
manian M. Poklevsky-Kozell, in a re-
port to the Russian foreign minister,
M. Sazonoff, says that according to
such information as he has been able
to gather, Rumania will continue her
present policy of armed and watchful
waiting, taking sides neither for nor
against Russian and her allies. "Rus-
sia should not rely upon the co-opera-
tion of Rumania," says the minister.

BOATSWAIN TELLS HOW SHIP SANK

**Sumbarines Cut Off Steamer
Ville de Lille and Order
Crew to Leave.**

NO TIME TO DRESS

**Bombs Placed Aboard and
Vessel Goes Down—
Dutch Ship Stopped.**

Cherbourg, Feb. 20, via Paris, 2 a.
m.—The story of the sinking of the
French steamer Ville de Lille, by a
German submarine off the Barleur
light house east of Cherbourg, was
told last night by the boatswain of
the vessel, which was sent to the
bottom Tuesday.

The submarine which sunk them,
he said, was the U-16, which pur-
sued the Ville de Lille some distance
and maneuvered in such a way as to
prevent her escape. Then the Ger-
mans hoisted the signal "stop or we
fire on you" after which the steamer
stopped and the submarine came
alongside.

"I will give you ten minutes to
leave the ship," said the German
commander, according to the boat-
swain's story. The boat crew com-
plied with the order and took to the
boats pulling toward Barleur.
Meanwhile two men from the sub-
marine went aboard the steamer and
placed two bombs, one in the cap-
tain's room and the other in the fore-
castle. Ten minutes later there were
two explosions and the ship began
to sink stern first. The captain and
crew wept as they saw their ship go
down.

After the bombs had been placed
aboard the Ville de Lille the sub-
marine stopped a Dutch ship which
was allowed to proceed after the
Germans satisfied themselves there
was no contraband aboard.

The submarine then returned to the
Ville de Lille's boats when it was
seen what desperate efforts the sail-
ors were making to row to the coast,
and took them in tow until the Bar-
leur was in sight. The captain of
the steamer did not have time to
dress fully before he left his ship and
to dress his children in clamboring
into the boat. The German com-
mander took them aboard the sub-
marine and gave them sufficient
clothing.

The Germans also supplied the
master of the steamer with a fine pair
of seaboots as he had been compelled
to leave his own behind.

ESTATES BEFORE DISTRICT COURT

In the district court, in the estate
of Leonard F. Zimmerman, deceased,
the administratrix, Georgia Zimmer-
man, has petitioned for an order to
sell real estate.

Estate of Mary Frances Carter,
deceased, and Nellie Carter have pe-
titioned for letters of administration.

Estate and guardianship of Myrtle
Gillis et al. minors, the guardian, John
A. Funk, has petitioned for an order
authorizing him to make a loan of
\$366.67 for the purpose of making
improvements on the dwelling house.

The property will be mortgaged for
the amount, and the loan will bear
interest at the rate of 8 per cent
per annum.

Estate of George Smuin, deceased,
the petitioner, Eliza Smuin, executrix,
has been granted, and the same ac-
tion taken in the estate of Brigham
M. Robinson, deceased, on a petition
to sell both real and personal prop-
erty.

Petition for approval, allowance and
settlement of final account, for dis-
tribution and settlement and close of
estate, in the matter of the estate of
John Wheeler, deceased, has been set
for hearing March 12.

Hearing of petition for letters tes-
tamentary in the estate of Deloss Wil-
liams, continued indefinitely.

MRS. BECKETT DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Beckett
will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in
the Sixth ward meeting house and
the interment will be made in the
city cemetery. The body may be
viewed at the home of Mrs. Zella
Phillips, 834 Twenty-first street, to-
morrow from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Beckett was the widow of Wm.
Beckett and she died from general
debility yesterday morning at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Zella
Phillips.

She was born on April 27, 1831, in
Birmingham, England, and was the
daughter of William and Ann Col-
ley. She joined the Latter Day
Saints in 1849, but did not come to
Utah until 1885. She was a member
of the Sixth Ward Relief society
and was active in church work.

There are 134 persons in the sur-
viving family, including two sons and
five daughters, 61 grand children,
65 great grandchildren and one great
grandchild. The children are Mrs.
Zella Phillips, Henry W. Beckett and
Joseph Beckett of Ogden; Mrs. Mary
Holder, Mrs. Ida Walton, Mrs. Emily
Bailey and Mrs. Ellen Calton of Poca-
tello.

OFFICIAL NOTES REACH CAPITAL

**President and Advisors Begin
Formal Consideration of
Germany's Reply.**

USE OF NEUTRAL FLAGS

**Wilhelmina Case Adjudication
to Lay Legal Foundation
For Future Proceedings.**

Washington, Feb. 20.—Official texts
of Germany's reply to the American
note on the naval war zone and
Great Britain's replies to the Ameri-
can notes on the use of the Ameri-
can flag and the Wilhelmina affair,
arrived at the state department to-
day.

The German reply, delivered by the
Berlin foreign office three days ago
to Ambassador Gerard, had been de-
layed in transmission. It was at once
converted from the diplomatic code
and sent to the White House to be
laid before the president who, how-
ever, had already been informed of
its contents by Mr. Gerard and the
unofficial text published two days
ago.

**President Considering German
Reply.**

With the official text at hand, how-
ever, the president and his advisors
will begin formal consideration of
Germany's reply to the warning of the
United States against destruction of
American ships or lives in the naval
war zone about the British Isles. Gen-
erally the tone of the German note
has been regarded as friendly.

Great Britain's reply to the repre-
sentations on the use of the American
flag bears upon the American view
of the German reply and the next
steps in the negotiations with Berlin
for, in expecting Germany to identify
American ships before attacking them
by submarines, the United States is
anxious there shall be no general use
of the American flag by foreign ves-
sels. The state department is will-
ing to let the Wilhelmina case be
adjudicated by a prize court and thus
lay the legal foundation for other
proceedings of a like character.

LUSITANIA IS SAFE IN PORT

**Dodges German Submarines
That Kept Big Liner in Mer-
sey Nearly Five Hours.**

New York, Feb. 20.—The British
liner Lusitania reached New York
today from Liverpool having made
the trip, her officers said, without
finding it necessary to hoist the United
States flag. On the outward voy-
age the liner sailed under the stars
and stripes while in the Irish sea.

Fear of the German submarines
kept the big vessel at anchor in the
Mersey for nearly five hours after
she left her dock, until an hour or
more after nightfall, according to
passengers. The ship's officers said
they were waiting for favorable tide.
The wait lasted from 2:58 o'clock in
the afternoon till 7:40 in the evening.
Then the Lusitania proceeded at full
speed down the channel in the dark-
ness.

Rough weather prevailed during the
entire voyage across the Atlantic and
the vessel averaged only a little over
twenty knots.

One year of the Mersey the Lusitania
did not stop till she reached
New York, but carried her Liverpool
pilot, James Durant, across the At-
lantic and landed him here. He prob-
ably will return on the same ship.
According to Captain Dow rough
weather prevented the pilot from
leaving the ship.

EXPOSITION IS OPEN TO WORLD

**President Touches Button
That Swings Doors of Palace
of Machinery and Sets
Off Bombs.**

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20.—The
gates of the Panama-Pacific interna-
tional exposition swung open to all
the world today at noon, Pacific Coast
time.

President Wilson in the White
House, by the touch of a button com-
pleted a telegraph circuit which auto-
matically worked a relay key in the
wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J.
Instantly powerful electric waves
leaped out across the continent. A
fraction of a second later they were
received on aerials strung from the
Tower of Jewels, in the exposition
grounds. Another relay instrument
transmitted them to apparatus which
swung open the doors of the Palace
of Machinery, unlocked the pent va-
toms of the Fountain of Energy and
detonated signal bombs in token of
receipt.